Cently Claims in Payment of Taxes-Henrice Fauce Laws-Old Dominion Almannes-Alfalfa, Etc.

. a. Pillor of the Dispatch : wer to your editorial of May 16,
reference to the brave woman
and by General James H. Lane in
seat Anburn Aia, as contributing
to the success of the first battle
wor, at Bethel, York county, Va., I
state that she was Mrs. Hannah

as the daughter of Thomas Little.

hat heative every one in the master City refugeed before and had scattered ever the great many hever returned ated homes will account for the living no better known, many who remember it and on that General D. H. Hill it. As there is no ladies oristion in this section I hope the associations of Richmond a townsent for the erection one to mark her grave. which there are many. g stone to mark her grave.
G. B. W.

hers of Southern Soldiers.

sr. L. L. N. Y., June 17, 1893. liged if you will, in your

answer this question: southern States furnished abor of soldiers in aid of during the late war? A Sussentiers. un claims that honor, and, know, it has never been enc.

Steaning of Pessimism. POST-OFFICE, RUCKINGHAM, VA.

form me of the meaning and of the word "possimist"? M. is from the Latin word pessiand means (1) one who acceptably sical doctrine of pessu. vils of life or is disposed to

Domocratic Party.

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tains Ocean higher or lower match the perverted astu tains Ocean at the Isthmus of L. O. W. a level of the two oceans at the

the variation on the Pacific side o as much as 22 feet. the Ocean is thus daily about 10 per and 10 feet lower than the At-

mean level remaining, however,

WENTWORTH, N. C.

or Sir. There is in our town a firm over of two ladies one married and onele. How should the firm be ad-ed-that is, by what title?

invisered as well as to married ms is the English plural of madam. t for cuphony's sake.

Asparagus Planting,

and the palmetto is considered cerning it.

I am so situated that it is most concept and 14 inches wide, and put of well-rotted manure. Cover A neighbor cuts his, I graze mine. Plant in rows. Open a trench | ver the plants with soil from 2 cep the first season, and keep green

c asparagus in bels the beds rmed 5 feet wide, (2 or 3 feet

County Claims.

on this subject will be found

into treasurer cannot receive or Supervisors, and he must pay ats in the order in which they

brer most receive a county war-

please inform me what is the ing property just outside of and a haif mile of the corporate

that the only constant and definite information as to the members concil and House of Burgesses of any and subsequent to the Revolute State of Virginia is the yearly the State Almanae, which often bear the property of the State Almanae, which often bear the property of the State Almanae, which often the state of the property of the state of chends other information of interest.

Interest of these almanaes
the invary of the Virginia Historidev others in that of the State;
are known to be in private hands;
tesses may be justly apprehended to

QUERIES & ANSWERS.

Assembly of Virginia, with those of the Council, was discussed. Mr. Spofford was mach interested, as was another gentleman, who has devoted much time and money to the institution of historic inquiry and the publication of essential results.

I am just in receipt of a letter from Mr. Spofford requesting a list of such issues of the Virginia Aimanae as I may know or

I again avail myself of your effective coluting, asking of individuals the dates, place of imprint, publisher and calculator of any almanae possessed,

Faithfully yours,

D. A. Daniel. Secretary of the Southern Historical So-

cuety. Recamond, Va., June 19, 1893.

Eel and Caifish.

BRISTERSDURG, VA. To the Edlor of the Dispatch . two was striveyor of Elizaty. She died in September, tried in the old St. John's Hampton in an unmarked by child, a son, died in 1882 inghter, who, if living, is in term States, at hearty every one in the the family of Schurder, represented in the United States in the state of the series of the state of the family of Schurder, represented in the United States in the state of the series of of the s United States by about five genera, and the sel to the family of Auguillitie, of

> Carnegie Works; Manager of. BELFIELD, VA.

To the Editor of the Dispatch What was the name of the general man-oger of the Carnegie Works, Homestead, a., at the time of the strike? Please spell John A. Potter was general manager from the manguration of the strike until October, when he was removed and Charles M. Schwab was appointed his successor and is still in that position.

To the Editor of the Dispatch :

What will prevent iron from rusting?
2. Is there any cement that will stop cracks in iron cooking utensils?

1. The only reliable way to prevent the rusting of iron is to paint it or varnish it. following cement is recommended: Mix clean (that is unrusted and free from greate) turnings of iron and about one one-landredth of their weight

cious for the extermination of rats than ployed. But poison is very objectionable, and while the rat problem is a remarkably intractable one it can perhaps be best met not equally efficient, but there are some of these devices which nearly, if not quite, match the perverted astuteness of ever

The Feneing Problem. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

In your issue of Sunday, May 28th, a correspondent asks for the rule to determine the number of rods of fencing to en-

close a certain lot.

To you use some new authority in your composing-room that warrants 3.1415 as the formula for finding the circumference of a circle instead of 3.1415?

I admit that except in astronomical calculations the difference is not serious and that it is better to have too much than too little fencing, and this may account for the compromise to admit the existence of the further indefinite quantity. Nevertheless the weight of practice is on the side of the 5 in ordinary matters as nearer the trut than 6, and at a small expendithe truth than 6, and at a small expendi-ture of space I think this could have been stated for the benefit of the uninitiated. H. O. 3,1416 is used in ordinary arithmetics.

Resistance is the French plural for See White's Complete Arithmetic, 1883. Messages is the French plural for circinalis and done, my lady, is the English plural of madam, idom used—messages being preguntary sake.

3.1415, 3.1416 differing by .0000974+ and 3.1415. 13,1415 by .0000926 -. See Davies's "Le-gendre," Book V., Prop. xii.

Alfalia: Its Value.

best time to plant asparagus

Eind to plant, and the mode of

... how should the land be
and how deep should the roots

if
inquiers,
ing is the best time to plant astime is the best time to plant as-

of well-cotted manure. Cover o with 4 inches of soil, then set in the row from 9 to 12 inches ver the plants with soil from 2

At what time of the year is it sown?

When top-dressed?
Very truly,
When once established on a deep. the edge—and there should be unless care be taken, the plants will intween the plants in the rows gradually die out. It should not be pa-tured until the fall of the second or third year after sowing and never when wet, as it then causes bloat. The growth would be stunted by pasturing before the roots had thoroughly established themselves. had thoroughly established themselves. In this climate the seed should be sown alone early in the spring on land ploughed the previous fall. Occasional dressings of plastice in a government that so settle with the poor, opaignand-down farmer?

A Tai-Payen.

A Tai-Payen. and enable them to withstand a drought.
Top-dressings of yard manure would be
apt to burn the young plants and produce
a growth of weeds. Well-rotted manure atel in sections 859 and 850 of applied in the fall and winter would be very beneficial. As soon as the blossoms appear the crop should be mown off, as and against the county except allowing the plants to mature seed would allowing the plants to mature seed would exhaust the roots. exhaust the roots.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you be so kind as to give in your Will you be so kind as 10 give in your column of the county levies—that the graces of the tax-payer in tame the warrant is issued. He required to take the county warrant of State taxes.

Henrico Fence Laws.

Englishond, Va.

Recommend of the county warrant is issued. He locusts in each belt or district? They are "on" this year in the western part of Bedford county, and will, Hearrant is county is embraced in two belts, the line dividing it nearly equally.

Respectfully.

The Distract. being unable to answer the question, wrote to the Secretary of

the question, wrote to the Secretary of Agriculture for information, and his re-

Agriculture for information, and his replay follows:

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Washington, but A lives in the bashe Al the right to put up stock to fine for same if found grazing in ority? Also, has he the right Respectfully.

A READER.

Respectfully.

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Notice to Correspondents.

No notice will be taken of anonymous communications. Nor will any attention be given to long strings" of 1 uestions. We cannot undertake to answer queries

We cannot undertake to answer them through by mail; we can only answer them through laterian of Congress, the desirability of the publication of the first of the members of the House of Burgesses and of the Richmend. Ya." by mail; we can only answer them through

in the Valley of Virginia. It is located on the Valley branch of the Baltimore and Ohio, twenty-six miles from Staunton and 162 miles from Richmond. It was incorporated in 1780, has a population of several thousand, and is one of the thriftiest, towns in the Valley. The city government consists of a Mayor, Common Conneil, pothee force, fire department, &c. There are several churches representing the different religious denominations—Baptist, Methodist, Epocopulan, Presbyterian, Catholic, Lutheran, and a Jewish synagogue.

There are about forty general-merchandise stores. The leaking ones are: A. M.
Edinger, William Loeb & Son, Joseph Ney,
and Meserole & Brother, dry goods; A.
Snacklett, W. Wilton, and Robae & Driver,
hardware: D. M. Switzar & Son, I. Hodiander, E. Ney, and Ott Brothers, clothing;
I. H. Ott, James L. Avis, and Fletcher &
Stating, draggists; C. A. Sprinkel & Son
and Whitesell Brothers, agricultural implements: J. P. Honok and Herman Wise,
boots, shoes, carpets, and furniture; W.
H. Ritenour and J. W. Tallaferro, pewellers; Yancey, Kent & Co., coal, fertilizers,
&c.; Joseph Snell & Co., grocers; S. H.
Moffert & Co., grain dealer.

BEAUTIFUL SURBOUNDINGS. PROMINENT BUSINESS-MEN. BEAUTIFUL SUBROUNDINGS

Harrisontury can boast of a large and commodious court-house and elegant post-office buildings (the best in the Valley) and fine public-school buildings. The town is situated in the most picture-sque portion of the Shenandoah Valley and is surrounded by a country which, while pretty at all times, is especially lovely at this season of the year. From commanding hills around the town the eye can take in many sules of pean tiful wheat-heids and of sal-ammoniae with enough water to thoroughly moisten the mass and ram it well into the cracks. Let it dry slowly.

How to Get Rid of Rats.

To the Editor of the Dispute:

Can you tell what will drive rats from a depressing views of life.

Damocratic Party.

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North Congress which as a 21 of Desember, 1803, the copped their name and as a 1 feed posses the Jepsonean and Congress the Jepsonean and Cong

Vesterday was court-day at Harrison-burg, and on every theroughfare entering the town could be seen men on horseback and in vehicles of every description, all on their way to the court-house. A Rockingham court-day must be seen to be appreciated. It is a time-honored custom of the people of Rockingham to turn out and visit Harrisonburg (the county-seat on this day, whether they have business or not. Usually the attendance is from 1,500 to 3,000, but yesterday the crowa was very slim. COURT-DAY.

Harrisonburg has become the great horse market of this section, and it is said that from 200 to 500 horses are sold each court-day during the tall, spring, and winter months. The counties of Highland, Augusta, Page, and Shenandoah, as well as the county of Pendieton, in West Virgima, contribute their supply to this market. Every horse that is seen in town on court-days during those months is pressured to be for sale, and horse-buyers in large numbers from Richmond, Baitimore, Philadelphia, Washington, and other places are present. They are recognized by having in their, hands either a long stick or a rope. For the last year or so the horse-market has been badly affected. Horses are worth nothing like as much as they were a year ago. A horse that would then sell readily for \$125 will not bring much more than half that price now. This is to be attributed to the electric street.

IN THE MARKET-PLACE, Around the public square at Harrison-burg, which is enclosed, and in the centre of which is the court-house, cattle, and wheat-dealers men are to be seen gathered in groups discussing the markets and making bargains, while the sgriedlural implement men are busily engaged in exhibiting all kinds of machinery, from a steam-engine down to a common horse-rake. The scene is enlivened by the voices of auctioneers engaged in selling almost everything from a farm to a ferrie resp. to a frying-pan.

Rockingham is proverbal for the discussion of politics, but vesterday was a uniet day in this regard. In this (the Seventh congressional district) Offerrall, who is a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, will have the delegation. His strength is unbroken, athough complaints of him are to be heard from disappointed office-seckers. The people take little or no stock in their disappositments, for they know well how difficult it is for a member of Congress to satisfy aspirants. Family contests over post-office appointments spring up, and when the con-

member of Congress to satisfy aspirants. Family contests over post-office appointments spring up, and when the congressman gets an appointment made it necessarily leaves sore defeated candidates. This is the character of the opposition, I see, to O'Ferrall here. But notwithstanding this, he is strong with the masses and will get the delegates from his district and the bulk of those from the Valley. Senator Echols, of Staunton, gives it as his opinion that the county of Augusta and the city of Staunton will be for O'Ferrall. There is some opposition in Augusta, but it is not formidable. The Senator further states that the same can be said of Rockbridge. Hon. Marshail Hanger corroborates the above statement. The O'Ferrall-Alexander controversy is very little talked of, I find in this district a number of prominent gentroversy is very little talked of. I find in this district a number of prominent gentlemen well known through the State who are enthusiastic supporters of O'Ferrall and are confident of his success. Among them I will mantion Hon. Marshall McCormack, of Clarke; Senator Harrison, of Fre leries; Judge Lovell, of Warren Senator Walton, Judge Newman, and J. W. Brennaman, of Shenandoah; Hon. John B. Moon, Senator Dunn, and Major Micajah Woods, of Albemarle; Captam Z. D. Page and R. S. Thomas, of Greene; Hon. James Hay and John C. Utz, of Madison, and others.

There are a number of prospective candidates in this district for Congress in the event that O'Ferrall is nominated for Governor. They are all strong and influentiat men and worthy to represent the district. In fact, there is no district in the State which has more congressional timber than the Seventh. Those who are known at present to be candidates are Major Michain Woods, of Albemarle, who has been Commonwealth's Attorney for years and is very popular in his country. Mr. George Perkins, also of Albemarle, who made as much reputation in the canvass of last fall as any man in this section and who has a large following; Senator Walton, of Shenandoah, who is well and favorably known as a State sonator and who has much strength. Hon. A. Moore, of Clarke, who was an elector last fall, and a gentleman of magnetism and great worth, and Major S. S. Turner, of Warren, who is regarded as a lawyer of fine ability and combines, as his friends claims, elements which make him a formidable candidate. Hon, Basil B. Gordon's name has been mentioned in this connection, but whether he will be a candidate or not no one seems to be authorized to say. These gontlemen named as candidates are all actively looking after their interests and they do not intend to be caught napping. If O'Ferrall is nominated for Governor it is well understood in this district that he will at once resign his seat in Congress and that the district convention to nominate his successor will be called at an early date. READY TO SUCCEED H:M.

FOR COPET OF APPEALS.

The bar of Augusta county is for George M. Herrison for the Court of Appeals. Mr. Harrison is about 45 years of age, entered the army at 16, and was with Lee at Appeaunttox. He is one of the most prominent members of the bar in the Valley and during the Cleveland campaign did most effective work upon the busings. Others spoken of are: At Lexington Judge William McLaughlin, who has been for a number of years the able, industrious, and distinguished judge of the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit; and at Winchester Mr. R. T. Barton, the author of two well-known books on law and eauity practice and a prominent advocate of law reform in Virginia.

Reading, Bright Budget. FOR COURT OF APPEALS.

Boydton's Bright Budget.
[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch-1
BOYDTON, VA., June 24.—County Court—
Judye W. E. Homes presiding—has been in session this week. Nothing of special interest was upon the docket save the case against Mr. W. A. Jamieson, County-Court Clerk. He was charged to be ineligible

A VERY BUSY COURT.

HARRISONBURG, ITS BUSINESS ACTIVITY AND SURROUNDINGS.

A Great Horse Market-Commanding Views-O'Ferrall for Governor and Other Political Chat.

Harrisonburga, June 27.—From Wytheville I found my way to this levely 'burg in the Valley of Virginia. It is located on wordy recognition. THE FAILURE OF THE WILMINGTON

worly recognition.
John Bowers (colored), living about six miles from town, was persistently attacked and severely bitten by a mad-dog vesterday. The man was unarmed and the ani-

mal escaped.

Ar. G. Henry Finch, a recent D. D. S. graduate of Baltimore, has fixed upon this place, his native town, to practice his profession. He has accordingly fitted up his office in a very complete and attractive

ses Annie and Grey Atkins and Lila Misses Annie and Grev Atkins and Lila Carter, the accomplished daughters and niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Atkins, have returned from school in Richmond. Bev. T. H. Campbell, the Presiding Elder of the Farmville District, Virginia Conference, was in town this week, the guest of Mr. G. B. Finch. He preached an interesting serimon in the Methodist church.

church. Rev. J. A. Cuninggin, the Presiding Elder the Raleigh District, North Carolina nierence, was here also, the guest of Conference, was here also, the guest of Judge W. E. Homes. Colonel and Mrs. Thomas F. Goode and Mrs. Moilie Chambers left yesterday for Virginia Beach.

The Standard of Value.

"A standard of value is just as reasonable as a standard of weights or a standard of measures."—Disparch on East, June 11, 1830

In my article of the 11th I employed "standard of vaine," because that is the title of pamphlet criticised. Really it was a discussion of your objection to dissociation of government from coinage and currency, because the people are incapable of managing these matters. Now, however, I will confine myself more strictly to "standard of vaine."

Strictly or even loosely speaking, there can be no more standard of value than a standard of beauty or faste or religion, because value, beauty, taste, religion are simply qualities or conditions of mind or states of feeling, varying with time, place, circumstance, and individual. Thus all do not value even fold alike. Some value it to squander, others to feed the loowers of the poor; some to feed the loowers of the poor; some to be or races, others to buy "chips"; some for display, others to hide in stockings (the banks can now appreciate this. And so of all other values; so many men, so many standard of value.

A brief analysis will show the impossi.

of value—in other words, he standard of value.

A brief analysis will show the impossibility, except in a most limited local and variable sense, of standard or a standard of value. A standard is a measure or gauge of fixed, definite, demonstrable qualities, the same at all times, in all places, and under all circumstances, because based upon the immutable laws of nature. Vary standard in the least and it vanishes immediately. Value, on the contrary, is simply a state of mind or one's opinion of a thing, indefinite and ever changing because based upon the ever varying; besities and desires of human nature. I andard and value, therefore, are as opposite as the poles, But, though so antithetical, it is see easy to join standard

opinion of a thing, indefinite and ever changing because based upon the ever varying? Sestites and desires of human nature. I andard and value, therefore, are as opposite as the poles. But, though so antithetical, it is so easy to join standard and value with the phrase standard of value that we do it constantly, and we imagine that because we have a name we have a realty. But we have nothing but a contradiction of terms. We are not even on thin ice, threatening to let us through every moment, but on water, on which every moment, but on water, on which every moment, but on water, or which even he of great faith could not walk.

But when we come to a standard of weight or of measure we are on solid ground, where there can be no uncertainty, for we walk here not on water, but on earth's solid foundations. 25.3 grains gold and 412's grains silver are the same to-day as they were yesterday and as they will continue to be till earth is again reduced to the gaseous state. They will not change, but their value, or our opinions or state of mind regarding them, has changed, is changing, and will continue to change until man gets an unchangeable mature. Value, it is true, is as reasonable as standard, for both are inhered in men and things, but the proposition that "a stand-things, but the proposition that "a stand-Value, it is true, is as reasonable as standard, for both are inherent in men and things, but the proposition that "a standard of value is as reasonable as a standard of weights or a standard of measures, can be admitted only when the distinction between East and West becomes obliterated, but, though denying the possibility of any definite, especially of any arbitrary, standard of value, the existence and necessity of flexible, voluntary standards of walue, local and temporary—standards almost as innumerable as there are men and quite as innumerable as there are dissimilar things—is freely admitted. But the world, and especially the United States,

lar things—is freely admitted. But the world, and especially the United States, not recognizing, as respects coinage, this invariability of standard, based on immutable natural laws, and this mutability of value, based on varying necessities and desires of human nature, proceeds to regulate opinions and sentiments just as it regulates the cubical contents of a bushel and demands that because men once valued I ounce of gold and Isomoce of silver alike they must value them alike to-day under totally different circumstances and must continue to value them alike to all eternity. More absurd than bull against comet or roval edict against rise of tide! The world has long since outgrown the folly of King and Pope; it will in time, too, outgrow the folly of our present arbitrary standard of value. It is this foily, damaging and perilous in the extreme, that I assail.

I now approach a few posers, which are supposed to settle the case against "standard of value." I transpose slightly without, however, altering the meaning. Thus "if Jones has a natural right to make 50 pounds of wheat equal to a bushel or to sell 30 inches of cloth for a yard he has a natural right to coin his own money." I agree with you fully, but I claim first that world, and especially the United State

cont. however, altering the meaning. Thus "if Jenes has a natural right to make 50 pounds of wheat equal to a bushel or to sell 30 inches of cloth for a yard he has a natural right to com his own money." I agree with you fully, but I claim first that no government has any natural right to make nor does it make 60 pounds a bushel of wheat to the exclusion of other bushel, any bushel mutually agreed upon being legal; and second, Jones has perfect right and liberty, too, to make his bushel 30 or 15 or any number of pounds. Therefore, government has no natural right, though it numps the right, to prescribe certain coins to the exclusion of all other coins, and therefore Jones has the natural right to make his dollar 50 or any number of cents. As a fact, government in prescribing 60 pounds as a bushel merely puts in form what trade usage has already made a fact. As a further fact, there cannot be said to be any standard English bushel, for the imperial bushel, containing 2,218.122 cubic inches, and the Winchester bushel, containing 2,130.42 cubic mehes, are both legal, but neither excludes agreement; because, if not mistaken, the cental has replaced both in the British market, and either bushel is totally unknown in non-English countries Government merely prescribes what in the absence of stipulation shall be a bushel, leaving Jones and all others free to make his bushel heavy or light at pleasure. When Jones, however, varies from standard he must, so to speak, stamp weight and quality on his bushel. In reality, therefore, the public will suffer no loss and little inconvenience from whatever weight Jones makes his bushel. And as Jones has the right, and should have the same power, to issue coins of standard or any other weight and quality on his bushel. And as Jones has the right, and should have the same power, to issue coins of standard or any other weight and unity on his bushel. And as Jones has the right, and should have the same power to issue coins of standard or any other weight and unity on his bushel. Ther

lars.
Space forbids now discussion of the point "that it is emphatically the duty of Congress to do these three things—namely, to coin money, to regulate its value, and, finally, to regulate the value of foreign coins,"

Lewis H. Blats,

Evidence of Style.

Mrs. McCorkle: Your husband is a very stylish man, I understand.
Mrs. McCorkle: What makes you un-I hear that he seldom gets home until 2 in the morning."
"How does that make him stylish?"
"It shows he's the latest out."

One Objection

"I am against the acquirement of any new territory by this country," said the man who is critical as to language.
"Why?"
"This country has more bard names now than the public can learn to pronounce in the next hundred years."

ABOUTTHE PYTHIANS

BANK WILL NOT BE FELT. Washington Preparing for the Suprame

Lodge Meeting-The Order Not Under the Ban.

The recent bank failure in Wilmington, Del., in which institution was a farge de-posit of funds belonging to the Knights of Pythias, will not in the slightest interfere with the work of that order. Dr. R. L. C. White, of Nashville, Tenn., the supreme keeper of records and seals, in a recent interview, said:

"This money is simply a surplus for which we have no immediate use. We will not even feel the loss," he continued, "as I have now already in my possession more than esough to pay all outstanding obligations of the order."

THE SNOWMENT FUNDS.

"This loss of Knights of Pythias funds particularly does not affect the endowment-rank tunds. This is a totally different fund and is managed apart from the other funds of the order, the headquarters being in Chicago. The endowment rank is but another name for the insurance branch of the Knights, and the finances of that section are in a most flourishing condition. " "Save that a wrong impression be sured concerning the endowment rank, we would regard the Wilmington affair as being so trivial, comparatively speaking, that we would have remained silent in the matter. The money that is embarrassed is simply idle capital which was waiting investment.

There is no one more competent to speak in this matter than Dr. White, and the news will be received in Richmond with joy, as there are numerous members of the endowment rank here.

THE NEXT SUPERME LODGE. THE ENDOWMENT PUNDS

Roman Catalance Carries of ward any secret organization, and more particularly to the Order of Knights of Pythias. Through the acting secretary of the archbishop he has received the inteligence that a permanent received the inteligence that a permanent committee of hishops was appointed by the last Council of Esitimore to study the Knights of Pythias and similar secretics. The secretary further stated that the Knights of Pythias are not under the ban of the Roman Catholic Church, and that if those who belong to the order should present themselves for the reception of Sacraments the judgment as to admission would rest with the confessor.

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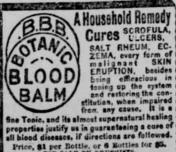
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